Second Day of the Spring Race Meeting at Jerome Park.

FIVE CAPITAL RACES.

A Very Excellent Attendance of Beauty and Fashion.

THE COACHING CLUB

Fugitive, Tcm Ochiltree, Zoo Zoo, Shylock and Trouble the Winners.

The second day of the spring meeting of the American Jockey Club was held yesterday at Jerome Park and attracted several thousand speciators. The mornhad a threatening aspect that led many to be-heve they would have a rainy afternoon. About number of private carriages on Fifth usual on foot, and by one P. M. a long line of barouches. landaus, Broughams, Stanhopes, T carts and buggies, with an occasional four-in-hand, were filing into the Park through the Fifth avenue entrance and making the best of their way to the track. The drive as far rest of the route was rendered far from enjoyable by the clouds of dust that rope after every passing vehicle. Approaching the entry to the park there were some traces left of where a watering cart had passed, but the dust was so thick that it soon drank up the light sprinkling it had received. The mass of the people came out by the cars to the Jerome Park station, and en either walked or drove up to the park. Walking y the short cut must have been far preferable, as anybody driving up was lucky if they were not choked and

THE PARK. At two P. M. there were quite a number already a the park, and the bookmakers had commenced their socations, their melodious voices offering the odds in the most persuasive tones. The club house was as yet comparatively deserted, but shortly before three P. M. gay summer costumes of the brightest nues began to g isten on the verancah, and presently the wearers be-gan to trip down the steep walk to the lawn, and were soon comfortably seated in the shadow of the hill on camp stools and settees. The view of the club house the most picturesque scenes imaginable. The bold upright hill, covered with a rich green sod, and every relief to the eye-on top the club house, with its pandsome verandahs, crowded with ladies attired with all the elegance, the result of money and taste nbined, and down at the toot of the hill groups of adies and gentlemen, some seated on shawls spread on the side of the hill, and others on camp stools along the line of the wark. A little to the left are the fourin-hands, in which the colors blue, red and yellow pre-

dominate, wheeled round in a row, with the driver's seat facing the grand stand. A WELSHER ON THE HILL. One of the most interesting localities in the neighborhood of Jerome Park is Donnybrook Hill, where the great masses of the public enjoy a view of the races, without being subjected to that unpleasant draft upon the pocketbook commonly called an admission fee. They are all deadheads on Donnybrok Hill, and consequently enjoy the sport with an inward consciousness that they can afford it. Although away from the quarter stretch and the horses there were plenty of cutlemen on the hill yesterday that had money to bet, ven if they could not pay the admission fee to the Park. They wandered around for some time, vainly offering bets and were about to give up in despair, when a entleman appeared on the scene, attired in a white plug hat, seedy-looking black cutaway coat, tight ants of a light check and white scarf, held together by a horseshoe pin. He carried a small black bag, dung on his shoulder by a strap, and painted on the g was the name "Charles Atwood, New York." He is suddenly attracted by the offer of a gentleman to ne name and address printed on its back, he offered to lay 3 to 1 against that animal. The backer bet for \$2 and booked it, when Mr. hunded him a little ticket and demanded the money, at the same time saying it was customary for book makers to hold the money and pay after the race. The backer handed up his two dollar bill, and a number of others tempted by the certainly a liberal book maker, as he laid 10 and 20 to I against horses that were quoted at 4 and 6 to 1 on the quarter stretch, but, as be jokingly said, he always made it a rule to satisfy every customer. Backers came up very fast, and by the time the horses were ready to start Mr. Atwood's little black bag was searly stuffed tuli of two dollar and dollar bills and hung steady in its place with a ballast of half dollars and quarters in sliver which he had also taken, in his good natured way. He Presently there was a cry "They're off!" and everybody rushed to the front of the bluff to see the race. For the moment they forgot Mr. Atwood, in the excitement of watching the contest between the blooded steeds; but when the race was over, and they knew which was the winner, the crowd gradually returned toward the canves booths to slake their thirst. Some of them were tearing up the little tickets given them by the affable Mr. Atwood, and others were walking around with a ticket firmty grasped be-

backers of horses will be more cautious as to who they invest their money with. THE QUARTER STRETCH. The noisy voice of the pool seller is heard no more in Jerome Park, and there is no crowd around his stand, with the eager, uplitted faces, showing the interest their owners were taking in the business. Yester day the speculators were gathered in little groups around the different bookmakers booking their bets in a quiet way. There were not half enough knights of the encil to accommodate the backers, and some grumbling was heard on that account, but it is a fault will soon be remedied; as before the end of the season there will probably be more layers of odds than takers. There were

very wide, looking for a man in a white plug hat of the

name of Atwood. For about ten minutes they

searched in silence and then one would ask the other, "Have you seen the bookmaker?" but the gentleman

must have gone to lunch, as he was not to be found.

They were looking all the rest of the day and there are

a number holding tittle white tickets, looking still, but

they are gradually beginning to understand that they

have made the acquaintance of one of the pests of the

English race course-the weisher. In future the

THE BACING. and they were greatly appreciated by the spectators. The first was a dush of a mile for all ages, for which there were eight starters; the second was the Westthird was the Maryland Stakes; the fourth a dash of a

mile and three-quarters, and the fifth was a grand steeple chase. There was not a mistake made in any of the contests, and the best horses won the races.

Was for a purse of \$500; maidens allowed, if 3 years old, 3 lbs.; if 4 years, 7 lbs.; if 5 and apward, 12 lbs.; the distance, one mile. There were eight entries for this affair, comprising J. G. K. Lawronce's roan horse fisk, by Revolver, dan Syven, 5 years old, carrying 124 lbs.; George Longstaff's imported brown fully Yorshire Lass, by King of Trumps, dam Rona, 4 years old, 106 lbs.; A. P. Green's chestnut geiding Mile, by Narranganssent, dam Maidstone, 4 years old, 108 lbs.; Dwyer Brothers' back borse Rhadamanthus, by Leamington, dam Nemesis, 5 years old, 124 lbs.; Charles Reed's chestnut geiding Red Coat, by Australian, dam Salie, 4 years old, 116 lbs.; A Belmont's imported bay filly Dauntless, by Msccaron, dam Artless, 4 years old, 19 Pauntless, 4 years old, 108 lbs. Fugitive was the favorite at 1½ to 1, Cyclone 2 to 1, Red Coat 5 to 1, Yorkshire Lass of to 1, Rhadamanthus 3½ to 1, Dauntless fourth, Risk fith, Yorkshire Lass sixth, Rhadamanthus seventh, Mile eighti, The horser ran rapidy around the upper urn and when they reached the quarter pole Fugitive was still clear of the others. Cyclone second, Red Coat third, Dauntless fourth, Dauntless ith, Rhadamanthus sixth, the others trailing. As the horses rans rapidy around the upper urn and when they reached the quarter pole Fugitive was still clear of the others. Cyclone second, Red Coat third, Yorkshire Lass sourth, Dauntless fith, Rhadamanthus sixth, the others trailing on ho, etcesic, Coming up the homestrecther Red Coat improved bis pace, and Cyclone and Yorkshire Lass sourth, Dauntless fith, Rhadamanthus sixth, the others of the lower turn Fugitive was leading one length, Yorkshire Lass second, Red Coat therd, Yorkshire hass passed the way by a paper on the word of the fith of the page of the passed the page

Susquenama tourin, the others nunched. Coming when the fillies were going out of sight, and when they appeared in view again Idalia was half a length in advance of Zoo Zoo, Salile McCrea third, Susquehanna fourth, Belle of the Mead lith, Sister to Catesby sixth, the others very close together. At the three-quarter pole Idalia was still in iront by a head, Zoo Zoo second, a head in front of Salile Mc rea, Susquehanna fourth, the others so hid in the dust that it was impossible to recognize them so far away. Zoo Zoo, after getting into the homestretch, outpaced Idalia, and she soon assumed the lead, Idalia keeping second place, Salile McCrea the third position. Susquehanna fourth. This quartet were really the only hilles in the race at this time. A beautiful linish resulted in Zoo Zoo winning by two lengths, Idalia second, a length in front of Susquehanna, the latter half a length in front of Susquehanna, the latter half a length in front of Salile McCrea. Painette was high, Miss Bassett sixth, Sister to catesby seventh, Lady Salyers eighth, Belie of the Mead mith. Time, 1:40-3. The following are the previous winners of the Maryland Stakes:—

Fear. Winner.

same precise of the season there will probably be more layers of odds than takers. There were some pretty good judges out yesterday and the layers could not have made a very good thing out of the first event, as Pegitive was made the lavorite for all the house; finey. The Watchester Cup dit not seem to attract much beames, as notody appeared to care much about here, and the proper of the first probable of the first

was dangerously injured. He managed without and, however, to get up and walk away out of the fleid. Deadhead then ran to the rail fence, which he went over prettily, followed by Resolute and then Trouble. The horses next came to the waiter jump, over which Deadhead led two lengths, Trouble second, four lengths in Iront of Resolute. The horses ran in this order jumping a listic lence in the space between the fractional and the regular track, then they crossed the track and took the road to the picule grounds, jumping a ditch before going up the hill; then they jumped the wail on top of the hill, and coming down crossed the track and entered the north field, Deadhead still leading, Resolute second, Trouble close up. The horses then jumped a stone wall in the field, and atterward ran out on the regular track, where they again had the double jump at the lost of the bluff. This was accomplished without changing places. The horses again passed into the south field and jumped the fence and the two hedges and ditches, and at the latter Trouble took the lead, and then racing in carnest began. The horses ran out of the field on to the regular track near the three-quarter pole, and as they came into the homestretch they were hearly parallel. A most determined struggle casued up the homestretch and as they passed over a hurdle at the turiong pole Trouble was leading a length, the other two side and side. As soon as he was over the hurdle Meany sent Trouble along as fast as he could go, and he landed a winner by two lengths, Resolute second, one length ahead of Deadhead. Time of the chase, 4:18.

The following are the summaries:—

PIRST RACK—PURS** \$500; maidens allowed, if 3 years old, 3 lea; if 4 years old, 7 lbs.; If 5 years old or noward, 12 bs. One mile.

Starters

PLACHIBATE STARTERS

miles and a quarter.

Starters.

G. L. Lorillard's b. h. Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, dam Katom, 5 years old, 124 lbs......(Barbee) 1 Charles Reed's ch. f. Athiene, by Pat Malloy, dam Anna Travis, 4 years old, 113 lbs..(W. Hayward) 2 M. A. Littell's ch. h. Fellowcraft, by Australian, dam Aerolite, aged, 126 lbs...........(N. Haywood) 3 Time, 4:09.

THE THIRD RACK.

SAME DAY.—The Marpland Stakes, for filles, 3 years old; 100 entrance, half forfest, with \$750 added; the second filly to receive \$200 out of the stake. One mile.

P. Lorillard's b. f. Zoo Zoo, by Australian, dam M. Zourka. (Barret G. L. Lorillard's b. f. Idalia, by Glenele, dai Item. (Barbet A. Hermont's ch. f. Susquehanns, by Leannington dam Susan Bean. (W. Haywood F. Smythe's b. f. Saille McCrea, by Revolver, dat Nulsance. (Ma
Dwyer Brotners' b. f. Palmetto, by Narrag
dam Mnnie Minor. (Spi
D. D. Withers' ch. f. Miss Bassett, by Lext
dam Canary Bird. (Sp
O. Bowie's b. f. by Eclipse, dam D. McDaniel's b. f. Lady Salyers, by Lo

Same Day. — Purse \$600, for all ages, to carry 110 lbs. No allowances. One mile and three-quarters. Starters. George Longstaff's b. h. Shylock, by Lexington,

POLO.

A MATCH GAME AFTER THE BACES-MR. BOB-BINS' SIDE THE WINNERS.

The members of the Westchester Polo Cinb played few games yesterday afternoon, commencing shortly after the conclusion of the steeplechase at Jerome Park. The rather late hour at which the races were holshed was against a very large attendance, as people were anxious to get home to the city; but ome thirty or forty ladies and gentlemen drove over from the Jockey Club, and alter witnessing the games, dived at the Polo Club house before going back to the city.

It was sundown before the players came out fully

equipped for their ride, and nothing could have been more enjoyable than a gallop over the green sward in

The players then went in and, after changing their things, dined at the Club before returning hope.

RACING AT CINCINNATI.

BECOND DAY OF THE QUEEN CITY JOCKEY CLUB-GOOD BACING ON A BAD TRACK.

CINCINNATI, June 5, 1877. This was the second day of the races here. The weather was cloudy and threatening. The heavy rain of last night made the track heavy.

A mile and a quarter dash, for a Club Purse of \$150, had nine entries, as follows:—Bill Dillon, Verdigris, Fair Play, Glendoa, Lapiand, Lady Mac, General Custer, Enlight and Colonel Hull. In the pools before the race Virdigris sold at \$75, Bill Dillon, \$46; Colonel Hull, \$20; Fair Play, \$18 and the field \$36. The horses got off promptly. Verdigris at the pole. At the first quarter Lapland was leading, Lady Mac second and Colonel Hull third. Lapland held the lead to the finish an easy winner in 2:27%. Verdigris second

Two mile heats, purse \$600, of which \$100 to the second horse. There were four entries-Flying Lo-cust, Jim Murphy, Odd Fellow and Glasgow-and all

tarted. In the poois previous to the race Flying Locuat was the invorte, selling at \$50 to Murphy's and Glasgow's \$22 each and Odd Fellow's \$21.

First Heat—Locuat was slightly in the lead at the start, but at the first quarter Odd Fellow and Murphy had overtaken and passed him. Locuat then had third place and Glasgow fourth. This order was kept up throughout the first mile, all running closely, and Odd Fellow leading Murphy but slightly. A steady rain was pouring down and the mud few thick and fast from the norses' feet. In the first quarter of the second mile Glasgow came to the iront, and, throwing the mud in the faces of his pursuers, won the heat in 3:58. Flying Locust came in second, Jim Murphy and Odd Fellow distanced, Second feat.—Provious to the second haat the pools sold \$100 to \$30 in favor of Glasgow. The horses started promptly, Glasgow slightly leading; but both lockeys held back until the Brat quarter was passed, when Flying Locust came to ward and ted until nearly the finish of the first mile, when Glasgow came abreast and passing Locust shortly after, held his position to the first half of the first mile, when Glasgow came abreast and passing Locust shortly after, held his position to the first, taking the heat and race. Time, 4:10.

The track was a sea of mud and water and the sport was shouled by the dreuching rain, which poured steadily down.

Third RACE.

Ladies' Stakes for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a

Ladies' Stakes for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile dash. There were tweive nominations and seven started, namely-Solicitor, Grapple, Julia Jackson, Speculation, Jackson's filly, Water Witch and Bergamot. In the pools before the race Bergamot sold for \$50; Water Witch, \$40; Grapple, \$41; the field, \$48. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting a start, but the horses were finally off, with Julia Jackson leading. At the end of the first quarter Grapple was leading, with Jackson's entry second, the others strung out in the rear. Before reaching the half mile Bergamot ran to the front and came in an easy winner, Grapple second and Julia Jackson third. Time, 1:25 ½.

dash of three-quarters of a mile.
William T. Linck's b. f. Bergamot, by imp. Bonnio
Scotland, dam by Jack Malone.
Smoot & Co.'s b. f. Grappies, by Baywood, dam by
Deneratie John Matingly's gr. I. Julia Jackson, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Songstress. 3
Jackson & Co,'s g. f. by Baywood, Waterwitch,
Solicitor and Speculation not placed.
Time, 1:25 14.

TROTTING AT PARKVILLE.

A FEW LITTLE PERFORMANCES NOT IN THE BILL OF THE BACES.

The half mile track of the Brooklyn Driving Park Association-old Deerfoot Park-opened yesterday afternoon with two events to inaugurate the first meeting. The accidents that happened during the two trots would make a good season's record. In the first heat of the first race Little Nell (s. m., and Mamio Trundy finished without drivers. Shortly after they left the quarter pole they collided and both drivers were unseated. Lattle Nell's driver held the ribbons with suon firm grip that she failed to get away from him, though she kicked the sulky into spiniters. Trundy was caught near the judges' stand, while tearing shead at full speed, by one of the track attendants. Trundy's sulky kissed the lence here and there and mutual damage was the result. When the horses were called for the second heat of the second race the spectators were treated to an exhibition of "bottom" by Gypsic Mad, who unseated her driver and ran and trotted two miles and a half on the track, then broke through the post fence for a half turn in the field, and after clearing the post fence again crossed the track at the starting point and ran to the sheds, where the sulky was completely wrecked against the standard posts. The mare strained herself a little in the fore legs, but beyond a few slight scratches on the legs she had no cuts or marks after her eccentric run. The attendance was very large, quite a number of ladies being present to witness the sport. The lollowing are the lett the quarter pole they coulded and both drivers

BROOKLYN DRIVING PARK, FARKVILLE, L. I.—FIRST DAY—OPENING MEETING June 5—Pare \$200, for horses that have never beaten three minutes; mile heats, best three in live, in harness; \$100 to lirst, \$50 to second, \$30 to third, \$20 to fourth; eight entries.

eaten 2:42; mile heats, best th	ree in five,	in harness;
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Reynolds' r. g. Sidney Breeze		
. McNamara's b. m. Gypsy Ma		
TIME.		
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irst heat 40 %	1(2)	2:41 %
econd beat 39 56	1:18	2:39
hird heat 41	1:21	2:43
ourth heat 41	1:19%	2:40

Fifth beat. 41½ 1:224 2:48½ To-morrow two purses will be trotted for—\$200 for horses that have never beaten 2:50; \$300 for horses that have never beaten 2:33. UTICA PARK RACES.

Urica, N. Y., June 5, 1877. At the spring meeting of the Utica Park Association to-day the first race for the three-minute class, purse \$400, divided, had nine entries and eight starters. Sheridan won the race, Captain Emmons and Minnie dividing the second and toird money and Maggie Myers taking the fourth. Time, 2:42 ½—2:40—2:38 ½. The second race for the 2:34 class, purse 8900, divided had five antrica. Ryan was the winner, Thomson second, Modesty third and Factory Boy fourth. Time, 2:34—2:32—2:34—2:36.

HUDSON DRIVING PARK.

The first day of the June meeting of the Hudson Driving Par Association opened with fine weather and good track and the attendance was fair. The first

race was for a purse of \$500 for 2:50 horses. The starters were Newton, Tommy, My Julia, Compromise, William T. Allen, Martha, and Barney.

Pirst Heal—After several scores they got a bad start, Newton leading around the turn, My Julia second and Tommy third. At the quarter Newton was two lengths ahead of Alien, he two lengths ahead of My Julia and the rest scattered badly. At the half-mile Newton and Allen were trotting neck and neck, with Tommy third, Martha fourth and Compromise fith. On the back stretch Allen could have gone the front easily, but his three-quarter turn be was half a length about of New-ton and Compromise was third. Coming down the homestretch Compromise made a dash for the lead and lost, Allen winning the heat in 2:38 easily.

Second Heat.—Tuere was a vexatious delay in the allowing it. After eighteen attempts they got the word in bad shape, Allen away ahead, and he was never behind afterward. He led ten lengths at the

Tommy held it, Allen winning the near in 2.10, 10g.

Third Heat.—This time Newton led around the tur handsomely, with Allen second. At the quarter New ton was still ahead, and going to the hait Allen brok badly, but was a ball a length ahead of Tommy an fell back, but again made a handsome burst of spec and shot ahead, collaring Newton at the three-quarte and the two trotted into the homestretch neck as neck. Somerndyke was, however, only playing, an giving Allen his head, the fine animal went straight the front and won the heat in fide style in 2:42, New ton second and Tommy third.

SUMMARY.

\$300 for 2:30 cmas.
third, \$50.
J. W. E. Somerodyke's g. g. William T. Ailen. 1 1
Wesley Bam's b. g. Tommy. 2 2
John J. Hornbeck's s. g. Newton. 3 8

MYSTIC PARK RACES.

to-day. The weather was fine and the track in good condition. There were 2,000 people present. First Race-Class 2:22; purse \$500, divide

THE POOL SELLERS DEFIANT.

POOL SELLING AGAIN IN FULL BLAST-JUDGE

HOFFMAN INDIGNANT. After the pool sellers who were arrested at Hoboken on Monday had given ball in the sum of \$500 to answer all except Johnson determined to continue the business. Accordingly the rooms were opened yesterday as usual and a report was imme-diately made to the judges of the Court of Sessions at the County Court House that the game was in full operation. Sheriff Laverty thereupon detailed two deputies to proceed to Hoboken and ascertain the truth of this report. They found the pool rooms in full blast, and the result is that warrants will be issued to-day. When the parties are arrested the ball will be doubled, and if arrested a third time ball will be refused. The offenders will then have to apply tor a writ of habeas corpus, and if the case come before the Supreme Court the bail will be made so heavy that it will be lound very unprofitable to repeat the offence. Judge Hoffman is very determined in the matter. He says that the reopening of the pool rooms yeaterday was an open defiance of the law, and when it becomes a struggle between the law and the offender the latter must succumb. The laws of New Jersey are more stringent in relation to gambing than those of any other State in the Union. Counsellor McAdoo, assistant presscotor in the Court of Sessions, cited several cases yestering, the principal one being that of the State vs. Williams, in Vroom's reports, which virtually disposes of pool selling. The reports in some rapers that this warrare against pool sellers was instiguted by Governor Bedle is without the slightest touncation. Mayor Siedler took the initiative in Jersey City and the pool rooms were in the meantime transferred to Hoboken. Judge Hoffman then determined to interpose, and ne directed the attention of the Hoboken police authorities to the matter. As the city was benefited in a pecuniary sense, however, by the business, the police were slow in moving Judge Hoffman then put his loot down and took summary measures, which resulted in the arrest of the parties. He remarked yesterday that any of those men wno undertook to dety the law would find to their cost that they are not dealing with New York law. The statement that a a sugar reduce of Hoboken or any other resident of that city made a complaint against the pool sellers is positively untrue. Both the judges and the Sheriff deny this emphatically. A lively time may be expected at the Gounty Court House to-day. One of the bondsman and ict him go to jail. One of the pool sellers remarked to the officers who made the arrest:—"We am't as fresh as you Jersey tellers think; we can jut up money every time." And this is just the point where Judge Hoffman says he will meet them. the Supreme Court the bail will be made so heavy that

YACHTING.

REGATTA OF THE WILLIAMSBURG FACHT CLUB-

A PLEASANT DAY AND GOOD RACE. seventh annual regatta of the Williamshur-Yacht Club took place yesterday. The course was of the Club house at the foot of Engle street, Greenpoint, to the Stepping Stones buoy and return, a dist the champion pensant of the club and the prize of her class, the other winners of class prizes being he Nettle, Cricket, Mary Gibson and Rosina

The races of this club have so interested the p of Greenpoint that on their occurrence they turn our Beach to witness the start and return of the craft The scene is, therefore, a picturesque one, the shore lined with speciators and the offing filled with trim looking boats with mainsalls spread, waiting for the ignat to dart forward to contest their sailing qualit

Ten o'clock A. M. was the hour set for the start of an error in the calculation of the tide, it was sharp twelve o'clock before the starting gun was fired. The length, and the arrangement was as nearly perfect as possible, the following being the entries:-

Chester, A. Arthur, 35 feet, 4 inches; Maggie, 8 feet; Nettie, 26 feet.

feet; Nethe, 26 feet.

OVEN SLOOPS.

First Class—Cricket, 28 feet; Endeavor, 27 feet, 11 inches; Black Watch, 28 feet.

Second Class—Pluck and Luck, 24 feet, 8½ inches; Inspector, 24 feet; Martha M., 24 feet.

Third Class—Mary Gibson, 22 feet, 4 inches; J. N. Lanthler, 21 feet, 6 inches; Pidgeon, 21 feet.

inches; J. N. Lanthier, 21 iset, d inches; Pidgoon, 21 iset.

Fourth Class—Rosina, 19 feet, 9% inches; Emma D, 20 feet; Jane, 16 feet; Gilbert Orr, 16 feet.

Precisely at 12 M. the signal was given for the start, and the smaller boats were at once under way in the following order. Rosina, Emma D. Jane and Gilbert J. Orr. They got off nicely, though much complaint was made that an outside boat, the G. Fleming, had started with them and taken their wind as they passed her. The little craft hugged the Long Island shore, and, though they experienced stout bailling breezes, were soon stretching away toward Hell Gato. At 12h. 05m. the Pidgeon started closely followed by the Kattle and the Mary Gibsea, the Lanthier being withdrawar for repairs. The Pluck and Luck gut off handsomely at 12h. 10m., with the Inspector close behind her, two Marthain not racing, her owner being against the Pluck and Luck; though she saided over the course, starting a few minutes later. The first class

Through the Gate, against a head tide and with a light wind, the hoats slowly forged ahead. The cammaran went ashere on Flood Rock, but sustained ne damage, and the Martha M. met the same fortune on Blackwell's Island. Both craft, though not directly in the race, were sailing along with the contesting boats.

At the home stakehoat, with the wind due south, they were all compelled to wear and then pass between the club house and the stakehoat on the portack, which manesure under a siffer breeze might, by superior seamanship, have changed the winners in one or more of the classes. The following is the time:—

CABIN BLOOPS.

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 OPEN SLOOPS.
First Class.
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Endeavor.....12 15 5 46 06 5 31 06 5 30 56 Second Class.

Pluck and Luck. 12 10 4 30 10 4 20 10 4 20 10 Inspector...... 12 10 5 05 52 4 55 52 4 54 32 Mary Gibson . 12 05 5 18 52 5 13 52 Katle . 12 05 5 20 04 5 18 04 5 15 04 Pidgeon . 12 05 5 44 55 6 39 55 5 37 15

Yacht Estelle, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Smith, from the eastward, passed the HERALD telegraph station at Whitestone, L. I., yesterday, en route to Newport.

tone, L. I., yesterday, en route to Nawport.

The owner of the Pluck and Luck, Mr. E. D. Spann, will accept the challenge of Mr. Charles A. Cheever, and, entering his beat as 26 feet, will race the William T. Lee lor \$150 on the 12th inst. over the course of the New York cub.

The yacht Eddie, which was damaged by collision with the Mentana on Monday, was raised for repairs in the yard of Henry Steers at Greenpoint, yesterday.

SCULLING CONTEST.

THE PLAISTED-ROSS RACE DEFERRED TILL TO-DAY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Sr. John, N. B., June 5, 1877.

A stiff southwest wind blowing up the Kennebe cassis caused the Plaisted-Ross race to be postponed until to-morrow, when if the water is sufficiently smooth the scullers will be called at three o'clock, There is a very large gathering of people drawn hither to witness the contest.

A FOURTH OF JULY REGATTA.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 2, 1877. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Having read your various articles on the proper cel-

obration of the coming Fourth of July, and feeling confident that they meet with the hearty ap-proval of your host of readers, I hope you will not let the matter rest until our City Fathers, in more senses than one, become convinced that there is something in it after all. As I am and always have been a firm believer in holidays and their proper enjoyment by both old and young, and believing that if the proper authorities will turn a little of their attention in sugar refiner of Hoboken or any other resident of that city made a complaint against the pool seliers is positively untrue. Both the judges and the Sheriff denythis emphatically. A lively time may be expected at the County Court House to-day. One of the bondsmen of the parties arrestee told a Herald reporter that if the offence should be repeated he will surrender his man and let him go to jail. One of the pool sellers remarked to the officers who made the arrest:—"We aim't as fresh as you Jersey tellers thing; we can jut up money every time." And this is just the point where Judge Hoffman says he will meet them.

MR. CHEEVER'S CHALLENGE.

New York, June 5, 1877.

To the Editor of the fact of the regatta of the Brookign Yacht Club taking place on the 12th inst. will in no way interfere with the 'sailing of any race resulting from the acceptance of my offer to sail on that day my yacht, the William T. Lee, against all competitors. I would also say that Mr. Miller, the owner of the Suile S, is perfectly safe in offering to sail for a larger stake than the one I have named, as he bas repeatedly had my personal assurance that I would regatta on the Victors.

In the offence should be classes for almost every variety of people, from the professional carsman to the joily tars of our havy who are in our harbor police and Whitehall boatmen, and a good scrub race for the bays as well, all under proper regulations. Now, a few thousand dollars appropriated for this purpose as prizes will be money well invested, and I think; if the matter is taken hold of all once, that there are plenty of respectable citizens who could be got to give the matter of the Suile S, is perfectly safe in offering to sail for a larger stake than the one I have named, as he bas repeatedly had my personal assurance that I would be a larger flow of the charge of the first proper regulations. The first proper regulations was can be to their attention to the matter some suitable of the matter some suitable way can be found that will be more assuranc